

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



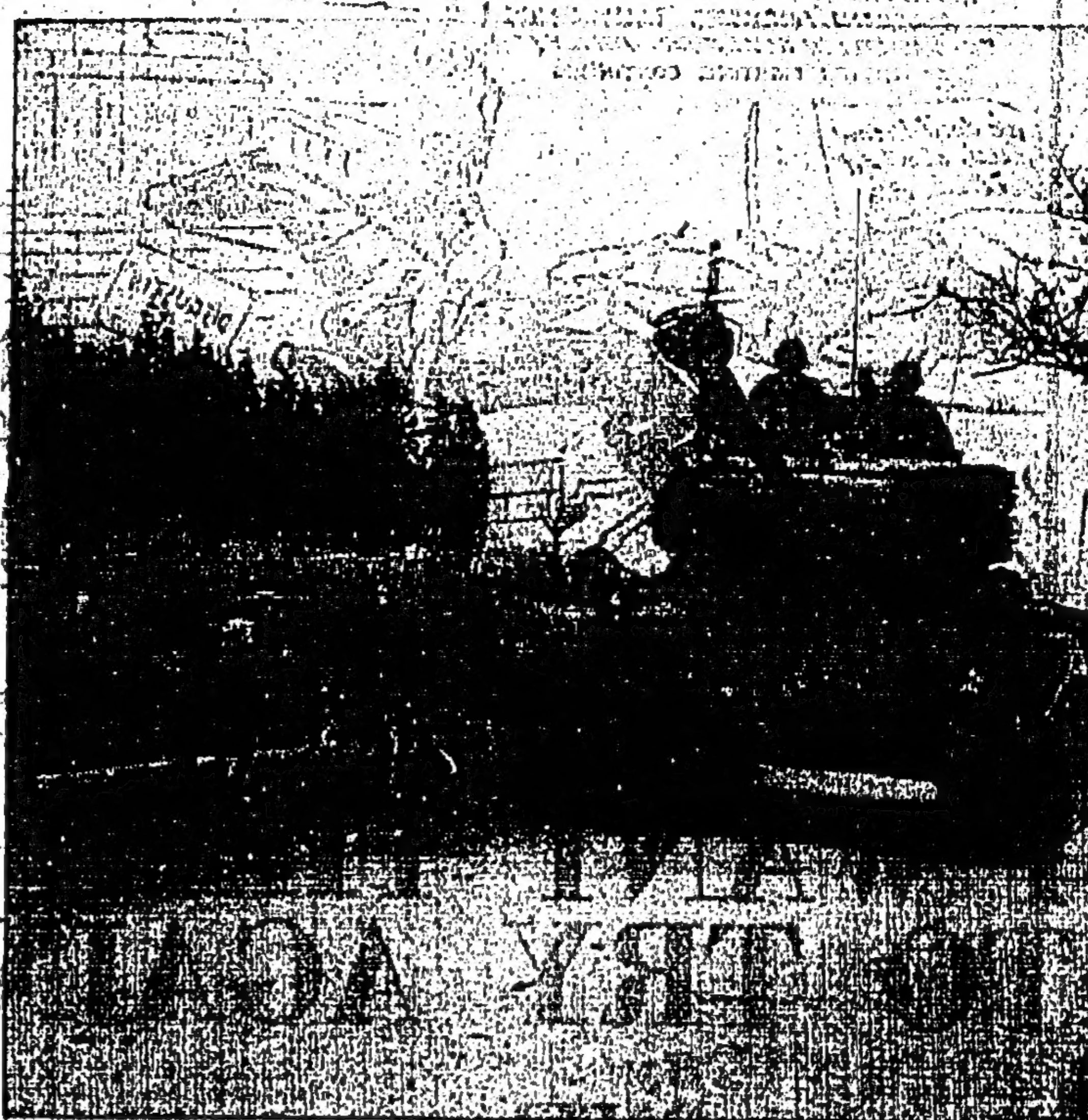
CAVE-IN—Five workers escaped death in Rising Sun, Indiana, when the Baptist Church collapsed while they were working beneath it. Floor beams supported the debris enough to enable the men to crawl to safety.



WOMEN'S WRATH—Ruth McDavid, left, of Tampa, Florida, and Leta Espenshade, of Abilene, Kansas, find the government department store closed in Arlington Farms, Virginia. The girl government workers threatened to leave their jobs if low-cost dormitories were closed.



COUNTESS ARRIVES—Arriving at New York from Stockholm is Countess Folke Bernadotte, American-born wife of the Palestinian mediator who was slain last summer in the Holy land.



ONLY CHILDREN INTERESTED—German youngsters wave to American soldiers rumbling by in a tank during extensive war exercises in the Nurnberg area. Popular with children, the activities of the 70,000 soldiers engaged got scant attention from German farmers and woodsmen.



FATAL CRASH—The pilot suffered fatal injuries when this plane crashed into a new home, just sold but not occupied, in Sacramento, California. The nose of the plane landed in the attic, but the engine dropped through to the floor.



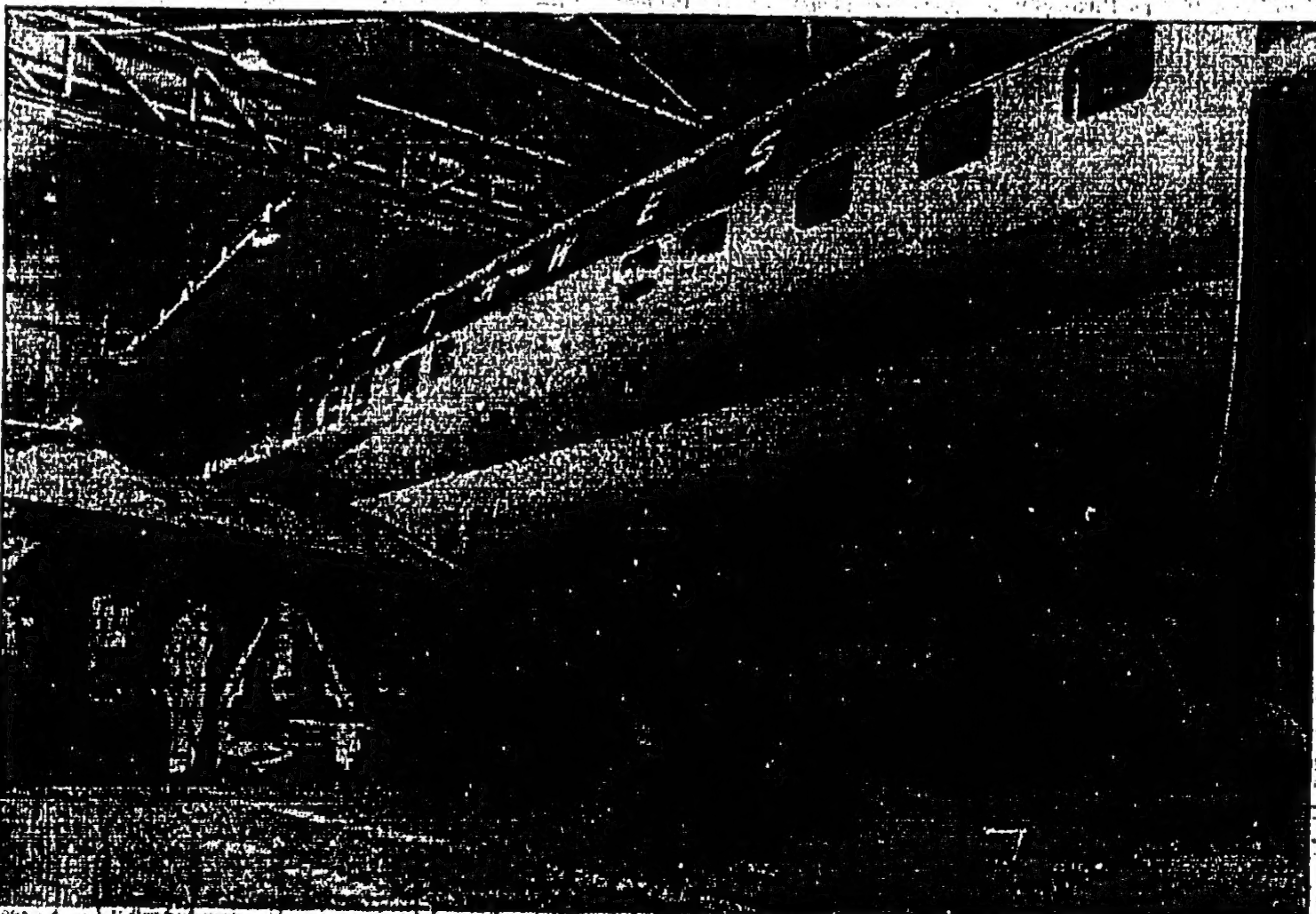
THAT SOUTH AMERICAN WAY—The little man under the big top, is Eric Ross of the Bronx, New York. The gay caballero arrived at LaGuardia Airport after a three-month trip to South America.



GOOD RED BLOOD—Chief Crazy Bull, grandson of the famous Sioux Indian Chief, Sitting Bull, shakes hands with Richard Cavanaugh, after giving blood at a blood bank in New York.



TO HAVE AMERICAN CHILD—Soo Hoo Lee Munn, of Boston, embraces his wife on arrival at Logan Airport. The pregnant Chinese bride of one year travelled 10,000 miles from Hongkong via London, to bear her baby in the United States, as an American citizen. Soo visited his native land, and was married, last April.



WEIGHING IN—This 71-ton Stratocruiser is being weighed simultaneously on three scales in a large hangar in Seattle, Washington. Jacked up from a scale under each wing root and one just aft of the nose wheel, the wheels are a scant inch off the factory floor. Engineers, at right, are measuring the longitudinal incline of the plane.

JOAN BLONDELL,

glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright, it's light, it's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee's super-lipsticks, it goes on easier. Stay on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick today. **CHANCE**



MADE IN U.S.A.

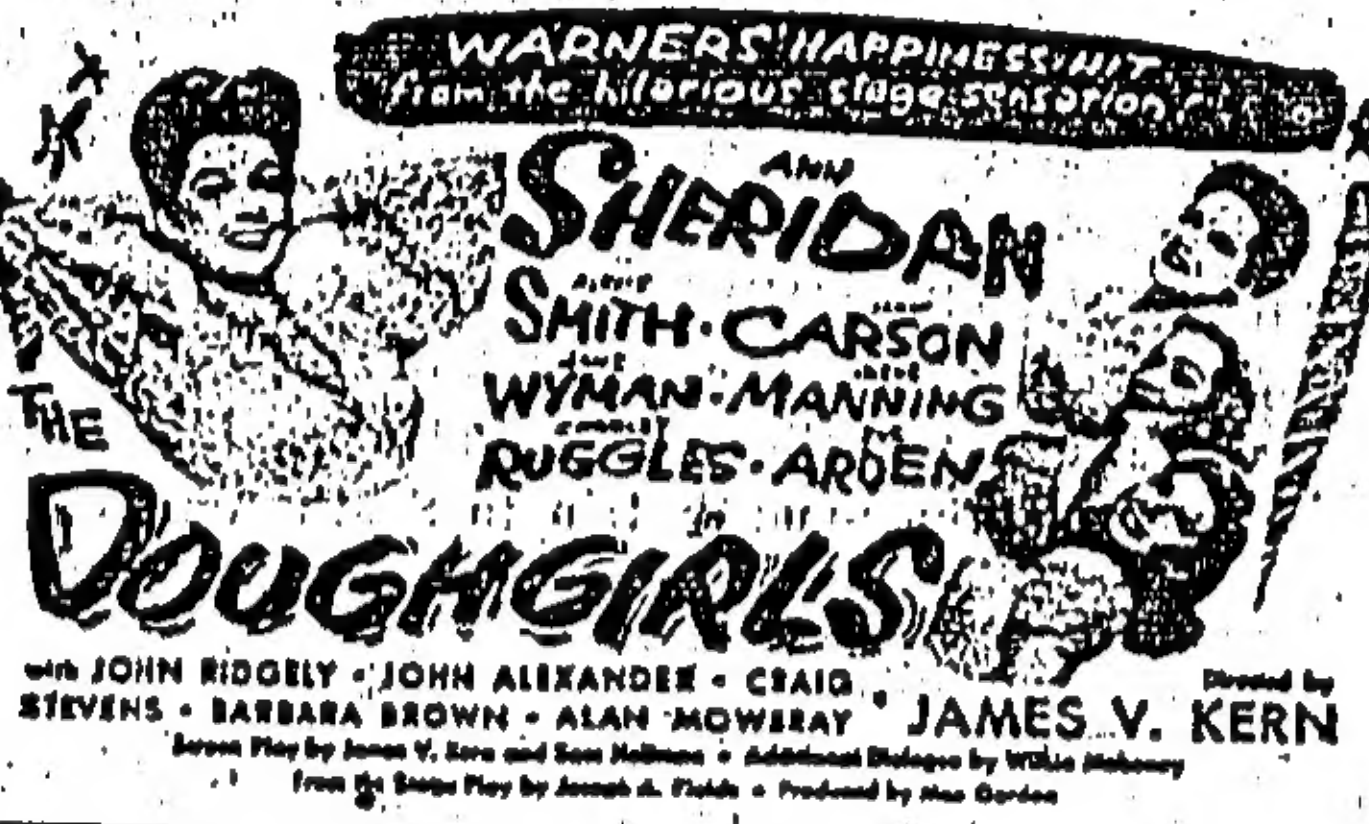
LEE THEATRE

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A New Sports Topic featuring demonstrations by American Champion players as to how Basket-Ball Games should be played. Also ACE teams in Action!

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Yung Hwa presents

"VIRTUE in the DUST"

A Human Tragedy



I WANT THAT DOVE TO TRY AGAIN

I HAVE been watching the Congress of Partisans for Peace, this immense gathering in the great Concert Hall of Paris, before Hitler made a pact with Stalin that allowed German and Japanese fascism to sweep across the world many believed that Communism and the Soviet Union were experiments, noble experiments even, in creating a better future world.

Many believed, in those days, that the way of Communism was the way to peace. But now, I am here in Paris seeing the international machinery of Communism at work.

I want to describe to you what I see. There are two things to see. One is the Congress that is before my eyes. The other is in my mind—in my brain I can hear and see a real and great peace-congress of all the world dedicated to giving life, bread for our mouths and thoughts for our brains, to all the people of the world. And peace would be sure; the Atom bomb would be dismantled; the radio stations would play music, not stir up hatred.

Not so beautiful.

BUT we are in the Salle Pleyel. In my hand is a card. On it is a dove of Peace drawn by Pablo Picasso, Spanish born painter, one of the greatest of our age. But the crowd running here and there is not so beautiful as Picasso's dove. In my other hand I have a list of the people all over the world who support the Congress.

The paper tells me that these names represent almost half the population of the world. This is not true. It is the first big lie. You remember the Goebbels motto was, "Tell big lies and someone will believe you." Two men represent the millions of Japan. One woman, she is friendly and happy, adds up to half the millions of Holland. China is added, (400 millions) because the Communist students of Paris are here.

But I do not want to tell you about the big lies. I am walking up the stairs to the second floor, and something in the air—perhaps the concentrated manner of two women talking in a language I do not understand—reminds me of the first meeting of the United Nations. I remember two journalists climbed to the top floor to look down on Mr. Bevin, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Jimmy Byrnes.

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

(then the U.S. Secretary of State) sitting side by side listening to our British Prime Minister welcoming to London the Conference that gave the real hope of peace.

I walked into the press gallery. Far below was a platform. There were microphones, bright lights, a man was talking. He was dressed in an American suit; he wore the worried look, the smooth cream shirt, the bright tie and the gold edged spectacles of the American business man.

American's words

AND he cursed his country. These were Donald Henderson's words. The U.S. has become the battle headquarters of world reaction. In the Government of the U.S., all the ways and tricks are used to confuse and deceive and turn the American people into a fighting force for the conquest of the democratic world. These were the words of an American citizen. He will return to his country, where he is secretary of one of the smallest branches of the great American Union organizations, (C. I. O.)

I want to ask you if any citizen of Russia, or of the countries of Eastern Europe, could take a train or a ship abroad, say such things about his own country as Henderson's words. At the end of the Congress, to country, keep his job, meet his friends and receive his wages in peace, undisturbed. I ask you that. And notice that Mr. Henderson—this American—had just said about his own country: "Never in history has a people suffered from such a campaign of filthy slanders, scandalous tales and outright lies as the American people are hearing to make them anti-Soviet."

Is this peace?

NOW we have listened to Mr. Henderson, there is clapping, someone translates. Then a Bulgarian rises, he is dark and massive. He says his small country wants peace. Here are facts, Bulgaria has three frontiers; on two of these frontiers she is at war, or threatening war. She sends arms to fight Greece. Her leader, Dimitroff, is waging a warlike words a battle against the Communist neighbour, Marshal Tito, of Yugoslavia. Bulgaria was an ally of Hitler; she occupied Greece with Hitler, she occupied with barbarous cruelty a part of Greece; she is still claiming the same part of Greece. That is Bulgarian "Peace".

Then we listened to a charming English girl in a simple dress, who spoke quietly into the microphone (it was look down on Mr. Bevin, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Jimmy Byrnes, shouting). She told us that she

and her young friends in England want peace. Oh, but that is so true. But she said that the British were planning war. Is it true that British ships fired first on the Chinese people along the Yangtze River. Is it true that the British are "imperialistically dominating the world," at the same time that we give liberty to 350 million people of India, Pakistan and Ceylon—and those people stay our friends. The Young English Miss in the big smoke-filled bustling hall of Paris, where the international circus of Communism has put on its floor show—the Cabaret de Paris Rouge—had forgotten many things. Peace to her was something that flies with the Red Army. Ask the people of Berlin, Vienna and Budapest: if the bird that flies with the Red Army is tender and peaceful like a dove.

But here I am standing in the gallery. We are all bored; the journalists are bored; the delegates are bored; even the Communists are bored. Every one rises to speak, is clapped, is photographed. He denounces America; he is for peace; he hates fascism; he admires the "forces of democracy" represented by the Communist leaders of the world that sit yawning before him.

Britain (SO U.S.A.) booming

By FREDERICK COOK

YOU may not realise it, but England is not at all the drab and gloomy sort of place you are sometimes tempted to think. In America, we see an entirely different England. According to the travel advertising, and the flood of articles in the newspapers, Britain is already practically back in the Merrie England days.

Sunshine pours down non-stop on a colourful array of Beefeaters and Life Guards. Every antiquated castle (damp though it may be to the people who live in it) is a thing of beauty whose joy, if not guaranteed to last exactly for ever, will hold out as long as the tourist is likely to be near.

Every stately home of England (empty though it may be since the claims for death duties came from such a campaign of filthy slanders, scandalous tales and outright lies as the American people are hearing to make them anti-Soviet.)

As for motoring—the stuff that makes cars go is only short way out call it petrol. Call it gasoline—and, of course pay for it in dollars—and, magically, supplies become unlimited.

The food? Well, after all, England—in the American views—was always visited in the old days, despite the food, not because of it.

Never has there been such a spate of glowing account of life in Britain as is now appearing in American newspapers and magazines. Travel advertising is

not alone responsible. Correspondents are painting brilliant pictures of recovery.

There are undertones of doubt and dismay here and there, but the critics are a minority.

Mr. Joseph Alsop, one of America's most thoughtful and respected columnists, says in the New York Herald Tribune that British recovery is a miracle.

He had not been to England since 1947 until this year, and then, "in the very hour of arrival in London" he was struck by the fact that things were better.

The Englishman, he conceded, was hardly enough to make "two reasonably hearty meals." But the shops, nevertheless, were full.

Mr. Peter Lyne, Parliamentary correspondent for the influential Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, finds "some encouraging trends" in the recent White Paper on national income and expenditure.

Perhaps the United States News, of Washington, sums it up best for such Americans as still have any doubts left.

"Americans who plan to visit Britain," says this magazine, "are going to pay more for what they get than they will pay in France or Italy. But they will be much more comfortable this year than they were last."

"Food is more plentiful—orange juice and shell eggs for breakfast, not much bacon, steak and roast beef hard to find, but more variety in the menu. More sweets, more cheese."

"The magazine believes that a 'young and hardy' student, doing his travelling in Britain by bus, eating in cheap places, and manfully living up to the hardship of living in a room unprovided with bath, might get through a fortnight's holiday in Britain for £20."

A couple travelling less austere might get by on £10 a day.

(London Express Service).

HERO TO THE INDONESIANS

BY JOSEPH S. ROSAPPE

IN the Netherlands, Matthew Fox, youthful Hollywood movie magnate, is a public enemy, and the subject of more scathing propaganda than most Nazis received," says an article in Colliers Magazine.

The article, written by Bill Davidson, is a full-length sketch of the 38-year old film executive who has already provided US\$500,000 to the cause of Indonesian Republican efforts for independence.

"In Indonesia, Fox is a national hero, known universally to the population as 'Matti,' says the article.

"Many American left wingers and conservatives (notably Westbrook Pegler, the newspaper columnist) claim that Fox merely wants to substitute Fox imperialism for Dutch imperialism, taking over the exploitation of the Indonesians for the personal enrichment of Fox.

"This also is the view of some State Department officials. However, others feel that Fox, who already has poured nearly US\$500,000 of his personal fortune into the venture, is a genuine idealist acting out the part of financier of a non-Communist revolution."

FOX'S CAREER

The article describes the career of the Wisconsin-born executive, who took charge of Universal Pictures when it had an annual deficit of US\$2,000,000 a year and infused new life into the film so that it soon was making between US\$7,000,000 and US\$11,000,000 profit.

Fox's career in the War Production Board in Washington during the early part of the war, and his enlistment as a private who rose to major on the staff of General Eisenhower, is told in detail.

"Although he is still a director of Universal and sound chairman of the largest film outfit in the business, Fox is currently pur-

suing a near full-time career as the Lafayette of Indonesia. This is what he is called by R. Soedjatmoko, an Indonesian delegate to the United Nations.

"For the past year, because the Dutch blockade has cut off the Indonesian Republic from the sources of its wealth, Fox's money advances have been paying the expenses of the Indonesian delegation in Paris and the United States.

"He is fifty-fifty partner with the Indonesian government in an official agency called the American-Indonesian Corporation, through which the Indonesian Economics Ministry will buy American products for government need after the Dutch blockade is lifted."

RICHEST AREA

The article tells how Fox, who "at that time didn't know an Indonesian from an Indian," learned about Indonesia from Dr. Soemirto Djolalikosoemo, the Republic's trade plenipotentiary to the United States.

"Dr. Soemirto told Fox that during 350 years of Dutch colonialism in Indonesia, the richest raw material in the world, developed one of the world's highest illiteracy rates (94 percent), and one of the lowest standards of living for the natives.

"He convinced Fox that this was a fight for freedom like the American revolution, the Indonesian constitution was patterned after the American constitution, and that the Republic wanted to tie its economy to the United States and shake off the Dutch cartel monopoly."

Davidson's article discusses in great detail Fox's agreement with the Republic, which is described as "one of the most controversial trade pacts ever signed."

"Although the Indonesians seem perfectly satisfied with the Fox agreement touched off a terrific clamour—especially among the Dutch and their American friends. Their story is that since Fox owns 51 percent of the stock in American-Indonesian Corporation, he is a one-man monopoly who will control all the riches of the Indies government."

TWOFOOLD FUNCTION

The article says that the corporation has a twofold function—1. To try to interest American companies in setting up shop in Indonesia to tap the island's fabulous resources; and, 2. To sell Indonesian government-owned raw materials, and buy American products for the Indonesian government only.

"There is no attempt to regulate the trade of private enterprise; it is left to deal as it pleases, outside the jurisdiction of the American-Indonesian Corporation."

"This corporation gets a five percent fee for all goods bought or sold in the United States for the government; and the government has complete veto power over Fox's contract negotiations for development projects in Indonesia."

The article declares that "a large cross-section of U.S. industry, seeing an opportunity to get an American wedge into the hitherto-forbidden exclusively Dutch economic area, has quietly lined up behind Fox with millions of dollars in promised credits."—Associated Press.



NANCY

Witch Switch



Relations With China Is America's Big Problem

By VINCENT WILBER

Washington, May 12.—In seeking to decide its attitude toward the victorious Chinese Communists, the United States Government faces one of its most difficult political and economic questions of the post-war era.

With Communists in impending control of China's largest city of Shanghai, focal point of Chinese trade and business relations with the Occidental world, the problem of to what extent relations shall be maintained with the new regime becomes urgent.

One thing appears reasonably certain here: Whatever decision is made by the United States administration there will be those who feel it is the wrong one.

This is because United States expert opinion has long been and still remains split, between the interventionist school, which holds that a large part of China can still be salvaged for democracy if America is willing to expend the money and material, and an equally determined group headed by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, which believes further attempts to aid the Kuomintang government would be useless, but who still insist that it is the only Government with which they are at present prepared to deal.

Talks with State Department China experts on this subject are at present rather unproductive and have led many United States Congressmen and private citizens to the reluctant conclusion that the Department has still in fact no firm China policy, but is trying desperately to make one.

In this quest, the Department has been understandably hampered by the rapid march of military events in China, which have produced no firm situation on which decisions could intelligently be based, beyond the obvious fact that the Communists have been winning the war.

The result may well be that the preliminary "relations" of the United States Government and private business representatives with Mao Tse-tung and other Communist leaders will be determined by events and the exigencies of individual situations as they arise.

TO STAY BEHIND

As an example, it is pointed out that although the United States Ambassador, Mr. J. Leighton Stuart, has been called home for "consultation," American Consular officers will presumably remain in China, as will many United States businessmen and missionaries.

The Communist disposition toward continued Chinese-American trade, their attitude toward American financial enterprises such as the Shanghai Power Company and related matters, is expected soon to become apparent to these men.

These attitudes in turn are expected to furnish valuable clues to both United States and European nationals as to what their future courses should be. Finally, the reciprocal "attitudes" of both sides may evolve into recognised Government "policies."

It is an accepted fact in the conduct of modern world affairs that there can be a considerable amount of trade, cultural and other intercourse between nations even in the absence of formal diplomatic recognition.

This was somewhat the case during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, where United States Consuls remained and commercial relationships with America were maintained up to the time of Pearl Harbor, although the United States did not of course recognise the Japanese Government's sovereignty there.

Some experts here feel that given an amicable attitude on the part of the Chinese Communist Government, an arrangement of that type might ultimately evolve with Red China. However, if Communist officials should inaugurate an immediate "purge" of western business interests in China and ring down an iron curtain similar to that in Europe, this of course could not come to pass.

MODUS VIVENDI

There is reason to believe that the United States officials most closely connected with Japanese occupational problems hope that some economic modus vivendi can be developed with the Chinese Communists, at least to the extent of making available raw materials for Japanese factories, otherwise some experts are dubious as to how Japan can survive as an even moderately industrialised nation.

However, from the Communist standpoint, a reluctance to supply the factories of a nation generally presumed to be the cab of the primary western belligerents against possible Soviet aggression would be understandable. But if Russian authorities should prove inadequate, the Communists might be forced to a western outlet.

Segregation Abolished By US Air Force

Washington, May 12.—Negro personnel will be distributed throughout the United States Air Force instead of serving in special units under a new policy approved today by the Defense Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson.

Mr. Johnson said that he had received Army and Navy proposals along the same lines but had asked for "qualifying information" before making any decision on them.

Air Force officials said that under the new Air Force policy Negroes would be assigned on the basis of individual capacity. Some separate Negro units would remain in existence.

The Air Force has 21,026 Negro servicemen, including officers. This figure comprises seven percent of the Air Force strength.

Mr. Johnson added that Negro personnel throughout the Air Force would be screened by their respective Commands—Reuter.

Something New In Way Of A Doctor's Bag

Washington, May 12.—Here's something new in doctor's satchels: one in which frozen bone can be preserved and carried from one hospital to another for use in an operation.

Lieutenant G. W. Hyatt of the US Navy Medical Corps described it in discussing "Bone Banks" in hospitals, and methods of transporting such bone from place to place if necessary.

In "bone banks," now employed in various civilian hospitals, bone removed from patients in an operation, or sometimes taken from cadavers (corpses) is kept in special sterile jars and refrigerated at sub-zero temperatures in readiness for use as grafts. Such bone can be preserved for prolonged periods.

Lieut. Hyatt told a hospital staff conference at the Naval Medical Centre of a method developed in civilian practice for carrying bone on short trips. Pieces of frozen bone are taken out of the "bone bank" refrigerator in their special container—a sterile jar placed within another sterile jar. The "withdrawal unit" is then placed in a satchel-type fibreglass utility container developed by John H. Guenther of West-lawn, Pennsylvania.

The bone can then be carried to another hospital for deposit in a "bone bank" there, or for use in surgery.

If dry ice is placed in the satchel, the bone will be kept frozen for two to four hours; even without dry ice, the unit will preserve the bone with little loss in original temperature for between four and eight hours.

For longer trips, said Lieut. Hyatt, a special laboratory vessel containing dry ice is used. Tracing the development of bone refrigeration, Lieut. Hyatt said one doctor had once successfully used bone grafts that had been preserved for 308 days in an ordinary ice cream cabinet.

—Associated Press.

OPERATION IS TELEvised

London, May 12.—A school-boys chosen random from the wards of Guy's Hospital helped to make medical history by becoming the subject of the first operation to be televised in Europe. The removal of his appendix was the first of a recorded television repertoire of 30 to 40 standard operations for post-training and international demonstration.

It was also the first time in the world that permanent television had been installed in an operating theatre. In a room far removed from the theatre, the screen the whole process of the operation and to listen to a running commentary made by the surgeon himself—Reuter.

North Atlantic Pact Approved

London, May 12.—The House of Commons, by 333 votes to six, tonight agreed to the Government motion approving the North Atlantic Pact.

Brussels, May 12.—The Belgian Senate—the Upper House—ratified the North Atlantic Pact by 127 votes to 13. All voting against were Communists.

The Bill for ratification was approved by the Chamber of Deputies earlier this month—Reuter.

Burma Reunion

London, May 12.—Five thousand holders of the Burma Star have received tickets for a Burma reunion at the Royal Albert Hall on June 17—Reuter.

Body Recovered

Bridlington, May 12.—Bridlington rescuers have recovered the body of 15-year-old Eric Little of Huddersfield Road, Hull, who was killed when he fell over a 400-ton high crane—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"So many showers in April, I'd think twice before dating George with that open car—if he asked me!"

Libyan Campaign Against British Administration

Protest Against Italian Colonies Agreement

Lake Success, May 12.—The National Council for the Liberation of Libya today announced in the UN General Assembly's Political Committee that a civil resistance campaign had been ordered from today against the British administration in Tripolitania.

Earlier, Soviet-Arab proposal to hear native groups on the sub-committee proposal on disposal of the former Italian colonies was adopted by the Political Committee.

The vote was 23-15, with 11 abstentions. Hearings began immediately, with the p. aspect that they would take most of the day to complete.

Theoretically, the native groups could delay the decision on the colonies beyond the target date of May 14 set for terminating the Assembly session. No time limit has been set on their statements.

The Liberation Council representative was the first to speak after the Committee's decision to hear native representatives in an operation of the new British draft resolution adopted by the sub-committee yesterday.

He announced that he had received a telegram from Tripolitania declaring: "Britain has abandoned the Tripolitania in the last hour. The Tripolitania have decided from today not to co-operate with the British administration in Tripolitania in any matter. Tripolitania declares civil resistance to the British administration."

The Libyan representative said the sub-committee proposal was "dangerous and unjust." He warned that under no conditions would the natives accept a return of Italian rule.

"We Libyans will never forget the sacrifices we had to endure through 30 years' unjust Italian rule in our country. Libyans are determined to resist by every means in their power this attempt to re-establish the Italian regime over Tripolitania."

He pointed out that as soon as the "Bavin-Sforza" proposal became known, demonstrations took place in Tripolitania.

Representatives of the Somali Youth League and Somaliland Conference issued brief and contradictory statements. Both claimed to represent the majority of the population of the Somaliland. The first warned that the population "would prefer total extermination rather than Italian rule" and the second urged Italian trusteeship "for at least 30 years."

Mr. Aubrey Eban, of Israel, delivering his first speech since Israel's admission to the United Nations yesterday, told the Committee that Israel would abstain because it had not had time to study the problem of the colonies.

He said, however, in view of its own experience, Israel would favour independence for the former colonies and, therefore, any proposal which would lead to the establishment of a trusteeship would be opposed.

"To establish trusteeship is to swim against the stream," he said. He added that Israel opposed British trusteeship over Cyrenaica because it believed

none of the territories should be placed under a power which had strategic interests in it.

Senor Jorge Villagomez, of Ecuador, proposed that the Western province of Eritrea be placed under trusteeship to be administered by a Latin American country. He did not mention a specific country. He made the suggestion in opposing a British proposal to incorporate the Western Province into the Sudan. He said trusteeship should not be exercised by any neighbouring country "because it might take upon itself to annex the territory."

"I should like, if the principle of trusteeship is accepted, it be exercised by one of the 20 Latin American nations. The part of what once was an Italian colony will achieve independence. That is the only way to guarantee independence."

The six Arab states which stormed out of the General Assembly last night, protesting against Israel's admission to the UN, returned today as the Political Committee made its attempt to find an acceptable formula for disposing of the former Italian colonies—United Press.

REDS STEP UP BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

night the "bandits" despite severe losses, were still throwing more men into the fray.

Last night's communications did not mention the situation in Kiangsi province and around Hankow, 300 miles west on the Yangtze, where the Communists engaged a big-scale westward operation apparently designed to cut off Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, and eventually the withdrawal of General Pai Chung-hai's 300,000 troops. Two days ago fighting was reported 10 miles north of Hankow, with the city in a state of alarm. A spokesman for the Hankow Garrison said yesterday, however, that "all is quiet on the Hankow front."—United Press.

Troops To Guard Burma's Rice Fields

Gov't's Efforts To Bring In Crop

Rangoon, May 12.—Troops, augmented by village levies, are preparing to mount guard over 9,000,000 acres of rice land the Burmese government hopes to cultivate this year, it was announced here officially.

The planting of the 1949-50 crop will begin this month with the beginning of the monsoon. The troops and levies are required to protect farmers against hostile forces, including bandits, whose activities have already uprooted planting programmes under which it was hoped to place 12,000,000 acres under the plough.

Before the war, 12,500,000 acres of land were tilled annually. This enabled Burma to produce an exportable surplus of 3,500,000 tons of rice and become the greatest rice-producing country in the world.

Approximately two-thirds of Burma's 17,000,000 population are farmers.

Before the war they grew enough rice to bring in annual revenue totalling nearly Rupees 25 crores.

Burmese economy, primarily dependent upon rice, was shattered during 1941-45 when two major campaigns were fought over the country. Her rich rice lands, most of them in the fertile Irrawaddy delta, became shell-torn battlefields. Much of the land returned to the jungle.

Burma's recovery programme after the war was focused largely upon the rehabilitation of these rice lands. Under carefully worked out plans the jungle began to be beaten back.

The world food shortage, with its demand for rice, presented to the Burmese an opportunity of that recovery. Experts estimated that normal conditions would have set the Burmese back on their feet within three years.

But independence on January 4, 1948, brought chaos instead of prosperity.

Thirteen months of internal strife dealt a mortal blow to Burma's recovery plan. Rice lands were devastated, mills and warehouses burnt down, stocks looted or destroyed.

Other stocks escaping the looters are rotting in hinterland storehouses. Disrupted communications prevent their shipment to ports for export.

Burmese editors compiling a "balance sheet" on the rebellion place the value of looted rice at Rs10,210,000.

Revenue lost through unredeemed exports of rice and timber is estimated at Rs20,000,000. Despite governmental efforts to check the rebellion, rebel strength appears to be increasing instead of decreasing.

The fiercest battles are being fought over territory overlooking into the "rice bowl" area of South Burma—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI AIR RAID DRILL

Shanghai, May 13.—An air raid drill is scheduled to take place on May 15 for the purpose of acquainting the population with the difference between precautionary signals and the urgent warning, according to an announcement of the Garrison Headquarters today.

Government organizations were notified, and the people advised to take note of various signals.

So far as is known, the Communists have no aeroplanes operating on any front south of the Yangtze, but they have been reported at various times to have a few aircraft. The possibility of Communist air operations is considered negligible—United Press.

US Commander Found Shot

San Francisco, May 12.—Commander Everett Righbee, Jr., 41, commander of the aircraft carrier USS Antietam, was found dead of a gunshot wound in his cabin today.

A naval inquiry into the accident began immediately—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 8.01, Light Varieties Introducing New Records: 8.30, A Talk: Fleet Street, Home of the British Press: 9.00, Also Sinauwa at the Piano: 9.15, "Radio Lovers Hour" Classical Request Programme: 9.30, The Youngsters' Charter: (Studio): 10.00, World News and News Analysis: 10.15, Relay: 10.30, Phil Green and the Orchestra: 10.45, A Talk by Jack Hume (BBC): 11.00, A Call Home by Mr. Wang Hui: 11.15, Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown: (Studio): 11.30, Light Orchestra: 11.45, The Radio Hour: 12.00, The Show must go on: 12.15, Musical Theatre: 12.30, The Youngsters' Charter: 12.45, The Youngsters' Charter: 1.00, The Youngsters' Charter: 1.15, The Youngsters' Charter: 1.30, The Youngsters' Charter: 1.45, The Youngsters' Charter: 2.00, The Youngsters' Charter: 2.15, The Youngsters' Charter: 2.30, The Youngsters' Charter: 2.45, The Youngsters' Charter: 3.00, The Youngsters' Charter: 3.15, The Youngsters' Charter: 3.30, The Youngsters' Charter: 3.45, The Youngsters' Charter: 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QUADRANGULAR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

ARMY & NAVY DRAW AT SOOKUNPOO

By "STICKS"

In a keenly contested hockey match witnessed by only a few interested spectators the Army held the Navy to a one-all draw at Sookunpoo last evening.

The Navy fielded a team containing several new faces and a team which, given an opportunity to play more together, should eventually give a good account of itself. The Army too, due to recent drafting and injury fielded a team comprising a new combination.

From the bully off Navy attacked strongly, but only for a short while, for Army quickly reversed the position and thrust resolutely towards the Navy goal.

Without a doubt, Dobson, playing a left-half for the Army, was by far the most conspicuous player in the Army side.

It seems at long last the Army selectors have decided to give this promising young player an opportunity to prove his worth. It is regrettable that this has come so late in the season.

Cartwright at centre proved disappointing and it was only a matter of time before he was sent his forwards away with fast accurate passes but the forwards just could not finish and several good scoring opportunities were missed.

Russell, who was unable to play due to injury would have been a tower of strength to the forward line. The Army defence, with Webb outstanding, played excellent hockey but Brooks on the right was inclined to be on the slow side.

The Navy defence stood firm and cleared hard and well, the Clarke-Mallows combination, the latter a comparative newcomer to hockey in the Colony, exhibited better understanding of each other's play than in previous games.

Rowlands in goal played a sterling game, but his going down to the ball gave the defence a few anxious moments at times. The Navy halves with Hall in the centre, supported by Stammers on his right and Matthews on his left, time and time again sent their forwards away but they too lacked finish.

The Army forwards settled down much quicker than the Navy who, for quite a while, found difficulty in playing as a team. In a solo run through with only the goalkeeper to beat, Auffer, the Navy inside-forward, hesitated too long before shooting and missed what appeared to be an easy goal. For his hesitation gave the Army custodian time to position himself and make a good clearance.

FAST PACE

The game was played at a very fast pace, was good and clean, typical Service style, and it still was lacking at times the zest and spirit in which the game was played more than made up for it.

Both teams were striving hard; unrelentingly they thrust and drove towards attaining that all-important first goal but neither side could net their ball. About five minutes before the end of the first half, Matthews, in endeavouring to clear well inside the circle gave "sticks" and the Army were awarded a penalty corner, but due to over-excitement the player receiving the ball committed a similar offence and the Army lost their advantage.

From the commencement of the second half the Army took up the attack and pressed hard. From a melee in front of the Navy goal it looked very much as if the Army's efforts would be rewarded, but the Navy backs, with their usual tenacity, managed to clear.

After play had been resumed about ten minutes Duff, the Navy centre-forward, went through and from about a yard inside the circle drove a hard rising shot at goal. The keeper took it on the pads but deflected it into the net, thus giving the Navy their first goal.

On resumption of play Army again went into action and

pressed continuously and just six minutes from time Bird, the inside-right, netted the ball when he took a pass from Wilson after a good solo run through the Navy defence.

The Navy goalie stopped the ball but failed to clear it. Wilson regained possession and passed to Bird who only had to put it into an undefended goal.

With the score at one-all play became fast and furious but neither side could press home the winning goal and the final whistle blew with the two teams sharing the honours, a very fair result to an exceedingly pleasant game to watch.

THE TEAMS

The teams were:
Navy.—Rowlands, Clarke, Malloys, Stammers, Hall, Matthews, O'Neill, Auffer, Duff, Aiken and Morrison.
Army.—Rogerson, Brooks, Webb, Erlimmer, Cartwright, Dobson, Bell, Byrde, Wilson, McGrath and Hunt.

Race Entries

Entries for the 6th Extra Race Meeting of the Jockey Club for May 21 are given below:

1. Rocky Day Stakes, Class 5, From 2 M.P. (1949 Points).—Amazig, Atomic Power, Blister Sweet, Dig'em, Harmony, Hongkong, Aluze, Jamie, Jennifer, Madone, Butterfly, Oldhouse, Penforce, Powerhouse, Silver Spear, Sparking, Eyes, Sportmaster, The Tiger.
2. Lantao Handicap, Class 4, From 2 M.P. (1949 Points).—Barbarian, Daylight, Canadian Sweet, Easygoing, Empress Delight, First Luck, Lucky, Master, Nervous Witness, Pacer, Ringer, Rowanston, Shun Lee, Top Hat, United Victory, Wolf Fence.
3. Deep Bay Handicap, (1st Sec.), 1 Mile, Class 4, (Old Points).—Arnyway, Avalon, Boom Town, Golden Dragon, Golden Wheel, Lantao, National Congress, Rasher, The Stranger.
4. Clear Water Bay Handicap, (1st Sec.), 1 1/2 Miles, Class 4, (Old Points).—Amigo, Arabian Moon, Bells, Brandy, Brivato, Care Free, Countess, Delight, Dominic, Frosty, Light, Joe King, Some Fun, Spanish Onion, Trade Wind, Victorious.
5. Silver Mine Day Handicap, Class 2, Once Round, (1949 Points).—Arant, Fairy, Florida, Gypsy Girl, Home Builder, Love, Lay Day, Shun Fung.
6. Junk Bay Handicap, (1st Sec.), 1 Mile, Class 2, (Old Points).—Deer, Good Ship, Heroic Lassie, Kentucky Moon, Meteorologist, Peggy, Rebel, Sealife, The Chief, Two Mid.
7. Tryon Bay Handicap, Class 3, 6 Furlongs, (1949 Points).—Fidelity, Liberty, Ship, Lucky, Starline, Crown Prince, Oakridge, Pegasus, Popularity, Probabilities, Royal, Southern Wind, Sparkling Star, V.I.P.
8. Junk Bay Handicap, (2nd Sec.), 1 Mile, Class 2, (Old Points).—Beckenham, Bostale, Chief Pilot, Crown Prince, Happy Valley, King of Peace, Lady Marina, Maiden, Day Sun, Pearl Diver, Pleasant Valley, Sunlight.
9. Deep Bay Handicap, (2nd Sec.), 1 Mile, Class 2, (Old Points).—Big Shot, Camille, Flying Jib, Justice of Peace, Liberation Star, Prince Delight, Red Fox, The Ding, Thunderbolt.
10. Clear Water Bay Handicap, (2nd Sec.), 1 1/2 Miles, Class 4, (Old Points).—Argus, Battledore, Candy, Knight, Empress of Peace, King Polio, Matigolo, National Girl, Possibility, Priority, Tootie, Toowooma Boy.

Rest Team For Benefit Match

The following have been selected to represent "the Rest" against South China A.A. in a Benefit Match to be played on Saturday, at Caroline Hill ground, kick off at 5.30 p.m.:

Tam Kwan-ken (KMB); Rocha (SFC), Tozer (Navy); Weatherall (Army), Craighead (Army), Santos (SFC); Xavier (SFC), Muller (Club), Tang Yee-ki (KMB), Kiernan (Club), Wong King-chung (Kit Chee).

Reserves.—Anderson (Army), Hughes (Army), Tam Chun-fai (KMB), Chan Kam-piu (CAA), Hung Hing-yuk (KMB), Fung Kwong-sun (KMB), Tang Man-chi (KMB), Higgs (Navy), Yui Cheuk-yin (Kitchee), Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Ref: R. M. Omar. Linesmen: W. Gaffney and Cpl. Ward. Players and reserves are requested to report to the Team Manager in the Dressing Room at 4.45 p.m.

Jerseys etc. will be supplied by the Association.

POSTPONED MATCHES

The following postponed fixtures will be played off on Sunday, at 4 p.m.:

2nd Division.
KMB v Navy (PP from 26.9.49), Boundary Street, (Ref. A. E. F. Guest).
PCA v CAA (PP from 12.2.49), Army "1", (Ref. Li Bing-long).

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

A Cricket "Heresy" Rears Its Head

"Broken-Time" payments for amateur county cricketers? Shades of the late Lord Hawke—What next? My attention to such a possibility was drawn by one sentence in a speech at the Brunswick dinner in Brighton by Group Captain A. J. Holmes who, though this has nothing to do with it, is chairman of England selectors.

He said that "in the not too distant future we should have to find some method of giving compensation for lost time." When I met Holmes he said that the idea had not gone beyond talk in cricket circles about the passing of the amateur from the first class game.

"My belief," he said, "is that help might be given to the young fellow who plays cricket well and can spare a certain amount of time for it without wanting to make it a permanent profession. Keep him going for the summer months and he would still have eight months a year in which to do a job outside cricket." To my suggestion that this might encourage the sham amateur he replied: "Not at all."

NO DISTINCTION

Distinction between amateurs and pros is now so thin that it would seem best to call all classes of players just cricketers, as they do in Australia. Their financial relations with the clubs need not be a matter

Sportsman's Diary
EDITED BY
Bruce Harris

again at their annual supper tonight.
(London Express Service).

Witch Hunt In Physkultura

Moscow, May 11.—An Izvestia editorial today criticised the sports authorities for unsatisfactory fulfilment of government and Party orders to develop mass physical culture and improved quality in the Soviet athlete.

The plan calls for enrolment in systematic sports activities of several million additional persons. The Central Committee demanded such development of physical culture throughout the country which would enable Soviet athletes within the near future to capture all world records.

Over 200 national sports contests will be held this year and Izvestia said the country would not tolerate indifference, inefficiency and improper devotion in this field.—United Press.

RUGBY TOUR IN SWEDEN

Though the Rugby Union cannot accept the invitation to send out a "missionary" team to Sweden, it is possible that a side, assembled by a bank club in London and drawing upon its country-wide members, will undertake a short tour. Personal expense to each player would be about £20, chiefly for transport, but there would also be a holiday trip in our summer time.

CHAMPIONS AGAIN

Winchmore Hill won the championship of the Southern Amateur League in their first season in Division I. They retained it with a single goal (penalty) win over Civil Service this week, which gave them a total of 20 points from 10 games this season.

Nearest rivals, Norsemen, can secure only 28 points even if they win all four remaining games. So Winchmore Hill have something to celebrate.

FOR PORTMARNOCK

Golfers From All The World

London, May 11.—Golfers from as far afield as Malaya, Ceylon and South Africa, in addition to the usual strong American contingent have entered for the British Amateur Championship, being played at Portmarnock near Dublin, from May 23 to 28.

Frank Stranahan, son of a millionaire, spoke plug manufacturer, who files into the world in search of golfing honours, leads the 20 American invaders. He won the title last year.

Stranahan's father has also entered, and it is possible for them to clash in the sixth round. Another father and son combination from the United States is J. Ellis Knowles and his son James.

A first round clash of particular interest is that between W. F. Fernando, from Royal Colombo, and Dr. William Twidell, 1927 winner, and present Walker Cup selector. Dr. E. Laidlaw Thomson of Royal Singapore, meets J. V. Moody of North Wales in his first match, and W. J. Gibb, of Selangor, Malaya, plays I. R. Patey of Sandhway, Cheshire. Frank Stranahan, and Will Turnesa, two of America's greatest amateur golfers are in opposite halves of the draw. Turnesa won the event in 1947.

Most of the leading British golfers are competing, and the chances of a home victory have been enhanced by the re-appearance in the championship of James Brien, late at Cork. Brien won the title in 1949 but he has since been out of the game for two years because of a wrist injury.

Jackie Robinson Changes His Mind

By JOE REICHLER

Vero Beach, Florida, May 12.—Jackie Robinson, star negro baseball player, has changed his mind about retiring, and intends to play baseball as long as he can remain in the major leagues.

Two years ago, after he had successfully completed his first year in the big leagues, the star second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers confided to intimate friends that he would play three more years and call it a career.

At the time, Robinson was a disgruntled ball player. He had taken a lot of abuse because of his colour and it hurt deeply. He did not whimper, although the accumulation of insult and ridicule would have made most white players, in the same situation, say: "It's not worth it." Robby took it all without a murmur because he regarded himself as the flag-bearer of his race. But he was very unhappy.

ACCEPTED

Robby feels differently today. No longer is he an exile. His team-mates have accepted him for what he is—a great ball player and a very nice guy.

He is now one of the boys. He plays cards with them, goes to the movies with them, jockeying session with another player wound up with them going to the movies together. That's why he has no more idea of quitting.

"Yes, I like being a Major League ball player," he grins. "And I want to stay up there as long as I can. Another reason

for changing my mind about quitting is because I feel it is my duty to stay in the public eye. I can only do that by staying in the big leagues.

"It is my duty to my race. I plan to devote the rest of my days to helping youngsters of my race. I can only help them in what I know best—through sports and recreation."—Associated Press.

THE PERFECT START

Foul Horn For Gun-Jumpers

Danville, Illinois, May 12.—A little metal box with a bell, a buzzer, a horn and a blank cartridge chamber is the latest wrinkle in getting foot racers off their marks.

It's a robot starter, designed and manufactured by a group of Danville men.

Here's how it works: An electric eye projects a beam across the track in front of the runners to mirrors which reflect back to set up a "barrier."

A bell starts ringing for a nine-second period, sending the runners to their marks. A buzzer sets them set and after a 2.3 second interval, the blank cartridge is fired by a control mechanism, sending the runners on their way.

If a runner jumps the gun, he breaks the electric beam which sounds a foul horn. Then it all starts over again.

Coch Frank Hill, who helped develop the gadget, says it assures a fair start to every race and will instill confidence in a runner that he won't be "jumped" by a crafty rival or a careless fingered starter with a gun.

—Associated Press.

Last Night's Chess

By "GAMBIT"

Winning a long drawn-out end-game against E. M. Marchetti in what was a needle encounter at the Peninsula Hotel last night, Johnny Carvalho now stands near enough to being the only qualifier for the final of the annual tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club from Section "A" of the preliminary rounds.

Ray Danenberg's defeat of P. K. Prokopy in the feature game of Section "B" promises a three-way tie for first place and, thus, three qualifiers from the other section.

Defending Marchetti in a game that went to more than 50 moves, Carvalho has now only M. Feldman left to play and, though Feldman has been known to upset the best, the odds are in favour of Johnny Carvalho.

Marchetti played an irregular P-QK3 reply to a King's Pawn opening and the play, developing along unfamiliar lines, evolved into a long middle and end-game with Marchetti a rook and two pawns against a rook and three forward on the board.

A bad mistake after about four hours of play cost Marchetti the game.

The only other game in the section saw Schure and Zirinsek adjourn after 30 moves. Danenberg beat Prokopy on a bad mistake by the latter on the 11th move of a Queen's Pawn opening that cost him a piece. The game was lost on time first in the tournament to be decided by the clock, as Prokopy was 14 moves behind after two hours' play.

In the other games in the section, Joseph Tausz had an easy win over R. W. Carter and Jacob Rambler was given a walk-over by V. V. Kolatchoff.

How They Stand SECTION "A"

W.D.L.P.T.
J. P. de Carvalho ... 2 1 0 3 1/2
E. M. Marchetti ... 1 1 1 1/2
L. Schure ... 1 0 1 1
J. Zirinsek ... 0 2 1 1
M. Feldman ... 1 0 2 1

SECTION "B"

P. K. Prokopy ... 3 0 1 3
Joseph Tausz ... 3 0 1 3
Ray Danenberg ... 3 0 1 3
R. W. Carter ... 2 0 2 2
Jacob Rambler ... 2 0 3 1
V. V. Kolatchoff ... 0 0 4 0

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

LESSON HAND

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE
Repeating No Trump
Bid May Prove Bad

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|-------|-------|
| Q82 | A76 |
| K104 | K1062 |
| A753 | Q752 |
| | Q109 |
| A103 | |
| AQ87 | |
| J6 | |
| J504 | |
| KJ954 | |
| A4 | |
| KJ93 | |
| K2 | |

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

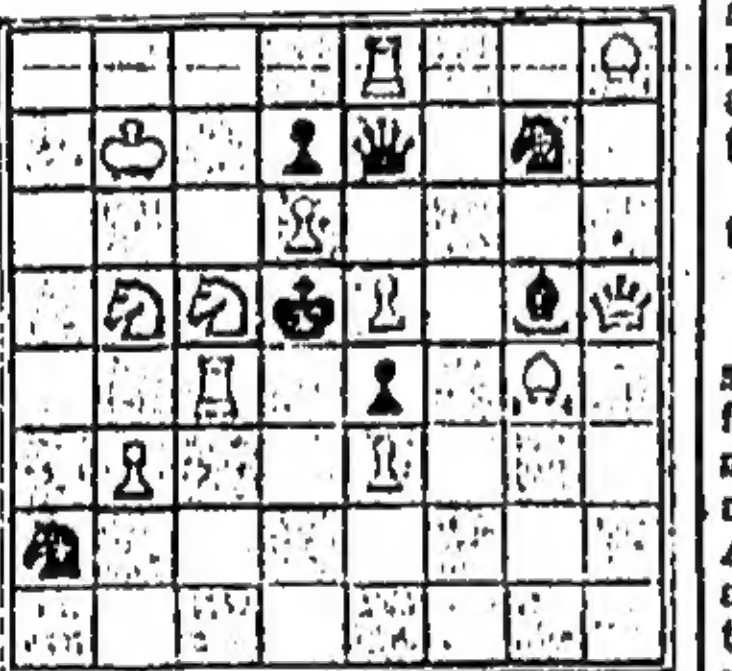
UNDOUBTEDLY many of you have read or been told that you should not support your partner on the first round of bidding with less than four of his suit. That generally is a sound policy. However, I think that too many players bid trump and then bid it again on the second round.

In today's hand, for example, South has a sound one spade bid. When West passes, North may bid either one no trump or two spades. He cannot bid two clubs, because you cannot bid a new suit in the two zone unless you have a trick and a half. With North's hand most of the better players would respond with two spades, but the bid of one no trump would not be too severely criticized.

Supposing that North does bid one no trump and South then bids two diamonds, North should not bid two no trump. His partner has told him that all of his strength lies in two suits, spades and diamonds. He has asked North to try to support one or the other of those two suits. If North now bids two no trump, South cannot tell whether he has a weak hand or a strong one, and with the type of hand that South holds, he feels that he has to bid three no trump.

All that North has to do to keep the hand out of trouble is to bid two spades over two diamonds. This gives South the whole picture. It tells him that North has a weak hand, that he does not have four spades, but prefers that the hand be played at spades rather than diamonds, and that North is not interested in going to game.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. PIATESI
(BUF Tourney 57)
Black: 7 pieces

White, 12 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K2; 1... BxP, B-K4; 2. Kt-K5 (X); 2... Kt-K4; 3. Kt-K6; 3... Kt-K4; 4. Kt-K7; 4... Kt-K4; 5. Kt-K8; 5... Kt-K4; 6. Kt-K9; 6... Kt-K4; 7. Kt-K10; 7... Kt-K4; 8. Kt-K11; 8... Kt-K4; 9. Kt-K12; 9... Kt-K4; 10. Kt-K13; 10... Kt-K4; 11. Kt-K14; 11... Kt-K4; 12. Kt-K15; 12... Kt-K4; 13. Kt-K16; 13... Kt-K4; 14. Kt-K17; 14... Kt-K4; 15. Kt-K18; 15... Kt-K4; 16. Kt-K19; 16... Kt-K4; 17. Kt-K20; 17... Kt-K4; 18. Kt-K21; 18... Kt-K4; 19. Kt-K22; 19... Kt-K4; 20. Kt-K23; 20... Kt-K4; 21. Kt-K24; 21... Kt-K4; 22. Kt-K25; 22... Kt-K4; 23. Kt-K26; 23... Kt-K4; 24. Kt-K27; 24... Kt-K4; 25. Kt-K28; 25... Kt-K4; 26. Kt-K29; 26... Kt-K4; 27. Kt-K30; 27... Kt-K4; 28. Kt-K31; 28... Kt-K4; 29. Kt-K32; 29... Kt-K4; 30. Kt-K33; 30... Kt-K4; 31. Kt-K34; 31... Kt-K4; 32. Kt-K35; 32... Kt-K4; 33. Kt-K36; 33... Kt-K4; 34. Kt-K37; 34... Kt-K4; 35. Kt-K38; 35... Kt-K4; 36. Kt-K39; 36... Kt-K4; 37. Kt-K40; 37... Kt-K4; 38. Kt-K41; 38... Kt-K4; 39. Kt-K42; 39... Kt-K4; 40. Kt-K43; 40... Kt-K4; 41. Kt-K44; 41... Kt-K4; 42. Kt-K45; 42... Kt-K4; 43. Kt-K46; 43... Kt-K4; 44. Kt-K47; 44... Kt-K4; 45. Kt-K48; 45... Kt-K4; 46. Kt-K49; 46... Kt-K4; 47. Kt-K50; 47... Kt-K4; 48. Kt-K51; 48... Kt-K4; 49. Kt-K52; 49... Kt-K4; 50. Kt-K53; 50... Kt-K4; 51. Kt-K54; 51... Kt-K4; 52. Kt-K55; 52... Kt-K4; 53. Kt-K56; 53... Kt-K4; 54. Kt-K57; 54... Kt-K4; 55. Kt-K58; 55... Kt-K4; 56. Kt-K59; 56... Kt-K4; 57. Kt-K60; 57... Kt-K4; 58. Kt-K61; 58... Kt-K4; 59. Kt-K62; 59... Kt-K4; 60. Kt-K63; 60... Kt-K4; 61. Kt-K64; 61... Kt-K4; 62. Kt-K65; 62... Kt-K4; 63. Kt-K66; 63... Kt-K4; 64. Kt-K67; 64... Kt-K4; 65. Kt-K68; 65... Kt-K4; 66. Kt-K69; 66... Kt-K4; 67. Kt-K70; 67... Kt-K4; 68. Kt-K71; 68... Kt-K4; 69. Kt-K72; 69... Kt-K4; 70. Kt-K73; 70... Kt-K4; 71. Kt-K74; 71... Kt-K4; 72. Kt-K75; 72... Kt-K4; 73. Kt-K76; 73... Kt-K4; 74. Kt-K77; 74... Kt-K4; 75. Kt-K78; 75... Kt-K4; 76. Kt-K79; 76... Kt-K4; 77. Kt-K80; 77... Kt-K4; 78. Kt-K81; 78... Kt-K4; 79. Kt-K82; 79... Kt-K4; 80. Kt-K83; 80... Kt-K4; 81. 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INDONESIA IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Dutch Government States Attitude

The Hague, May 12.—The Dutch Government was fully prepared to accept the recent agreement in Indonesia and the Republican leaders, Mr. J. H. Van Maarseveen, the Minister for Overseas Territories, announced in the Dutch Second Chamber today.

The Minister was making a statement on the results of the Dutch-Republican Indonesia negotiations at Batavia, which were held under the auspices of the United Nations Commission for Indonesia.

The Minister said that goodwill and sincere intentions must now be the dominating factors for the future, and expressed satisfaction that the Federalist Convention in Indonesia had fully endorsed the agreement reached.

Freedom For News Reporting

Draft Convention Adopted

London, May 12.—The draft convention on news which was adopted by the Social Committee of the United Nations yesterday provides for access to news for all foreign correspondents and transmission facilities on the same basis as for nationalists employed in domestic agencies.

The convention, which was adopted by 27 votes to four, was supported by Britain, the United States, France and several Latin-American countries. The Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries opposed it. India, Saudi Arabia, Syria, China and Persia were among the 12 abstentions.

The main provisions of the convention are as follows:

(1) States shall expedite the freest possible movement of correspondents in getting into a country, living in it, travelling through or going out.

(2) Correspondents shall not be expelled on account of any "lawful exercise of their right to collect and report news."

(3) Access to news for all foreign correspondents and transmission facilities will be on the same basis as for nationalists employed in domestic agencies.

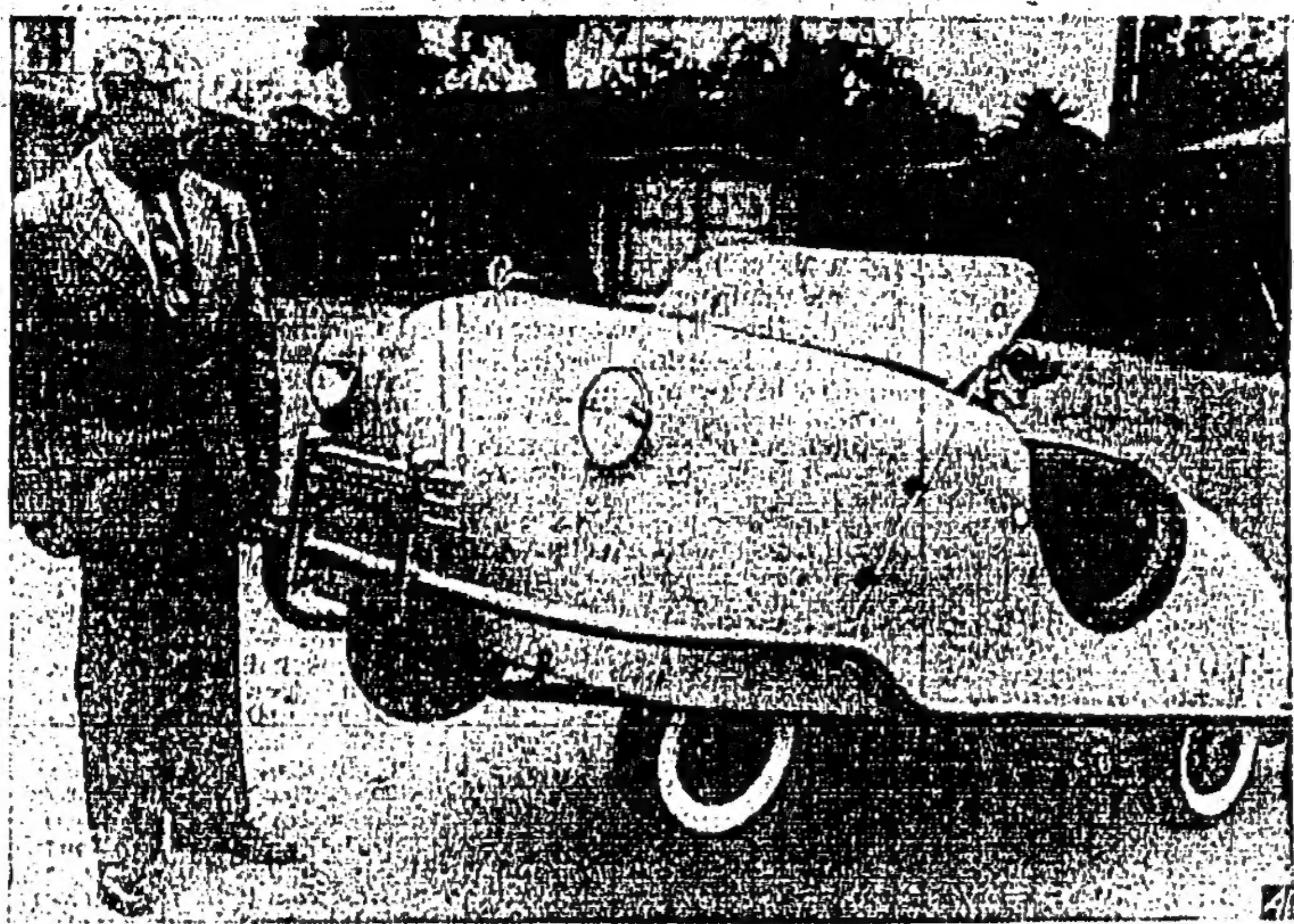
(4) A contracting state may send a factual correction of an allegedly false or distorted report to the state where the report originated. The correction must be sent to the information agency or correspondent responsible but does not have to be published.

(5) Contracting states will "take measures" to prevent monopolistic practices in any form, whether open or concealed.

(6) The treaty will not automatically apply to correspondents in non-self-governing territories. It is up to the metropolitan power to extend the advantages of it as soon as possible.

(7) The provisions will not apply to specially accredited United Nations correspondents who otherwise—because of immigration laws—would not be allowed into the country.—Reuter.

It's Called "The Imp"



120 inches long, the "Imp," being readied for market at Glendale, Calif., will weigh only 475 pounds, travel at 35 miles an hour and sell for \$500.

Pandit Nehru To Visit America

INVITED BY PRES. TRUMAN

Washington, May 12.—The White House announced today that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, had accepted an invitation to visit the United States and probably would arrive here in October.

The White House said President Truman first invited Mr. Nehru "about a year ago" but the Prime Minister was not able "to make a visit last year because of the pressure of official duties in India."

BURMA AID BEGINS

Rangoon, May 12.—Special aid machinery for Burma had already begun to function, according to indications here today, less than 24 hours after the announcement of the Commonwealth's willingness to aid Burma.

While the British, Indian and Pakistan Ambassadors continued consultations with U.E. Maung, Burma's Foreign Minister, a "Sub-Committee" of secretaries and advisers of the three Embassies was reported to be in conference with General Ne Win, Deputy Prime Minister and Defence Minister, to "push the consideration of details a stage further."

Authoritative quarters said that the Sub-Committee had been in continuous session since its constitution last Friday. General public reaction here to the 88-word announcement was one of "subdued optimism" in anticipation of fuller details, competent observers declared. They added that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's House of Commons statement yesterday was particularly acclaimed as "throwing further light on a somewhat reticent announcement."

The few newspapers which appeared today—yesterday was a Buddhist holiday—carried only the bare announcement, possibly because of its late release.—Reuter.

BRIDESMAID'S ENGAGEMENT

London, May 12.—Lady Elizabeth Lambart, who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, is engaged to Mark Frederic Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Longman of Eaton Square, London, it was announced today.

Lady Elizabeth is the daughter of the Countess of Cavan and of the late Field-Marshal Lord Cavan who was Chief of the Imperial General Staff from 1922 to 1926 and Captain of the Corps of Gentlemen at Arms from 1929 to 1931.—Reuter.

PINNACE SAILS 900 MILES

London, May 12.—A 60-foot pinnafe from the Royal Air Force station at Koggala, Ceylon, has completed one of the longest trips ever made by a service craft of its size. A nonstop 900-mile passage across the Bay of Bengal to Sagara, off the north coast of Sumatra, the Air Ministry disclosed today. The trip took four days.

The pinnafe was commanded by Squadron Leader G. F. Coates, Command Marine Officer at Headquarters, Air Command, Far East, who was the navigator in two Antarctic expeditions before the war.—Reuter.

It added that, recently the President renewed his invitation through the American Embassy in New Delhi, suggesting October as an agreeable time.

"The Prime Minister has authorised the American Ambassador to India to report that he gladly accepted the invitation and looked forward to visiting America at the time suggested."

"The White House also said Mr. Nehru had pointed out the impossibility of making definite plans so far in advance, but unless unforeseen developments occurred, he had every hope of fulfilling the engagement."

This would be Mr. Nehru's first visit to the United States. Informal quarters reported that Mr. Nehru had received one of the most impressive welcomes ever tendered a foreign dignitary in this country. The United States has made no secret of its attempt to solidify relations with India. Recent events in China have caused more and more officials and Congressmen to express the opinion that India represents the main hope for democratic stability in Asia.

Against this background, it was virtually certain the official reception tendered Mr. Nehru would be most impressive and lavish. During the past year, Mr. Nehru has frequently expressed the hope, in United Press interviews, that he would be able to visit Washington. However, at the time he believed it inadvisable to make such a trip as an extension of his trip to the United Kingdom for the Commonwealth meetings. He believed that his prolonged absence from India would be unwise in view of the many official duties requiring his presence in New Delhi.—United Press.

Eggs Thrown At Delegate's Car

Lake Success, May 12.—The Saudi-Arabian delegate today complained in a United Nations Committee that his car was pelted with eggs this morning while en route from a garage to call for him at his hotel.

"This is not freedom. This is licence," said the Arab diplomat, Mr. Jamil Baroud.

His complaint drew an expression of regret from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, American delegate in the Committee, who said she was sorry that "any group of irresponsible hoodlums should make such an attack on any United Nations delegate."

The exchange took place in the Social Committee.—United Press.

Manchuria's Coal Production
San Francisco, May 12.—Coal production in Manchuria has exceeded the first quarter target for 1949 by six percent, the Communist Peiping Radio reported tonight.

The Radio said that the higher production figure was in part due to improvements in mining technique on the subject. It also reported that there are 40 State-owned pits in Manchuria. These employ 100,000 miners.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



SEEK MORE FISHING GROUNDS

Japanese Request

Tokyo, May 12.—The Japan Industrial Council today called for expansion of Japan's authorised fishery grounds toward China and the Philippines as a means of meeting the current food deficits.

The proposal was contained in the "Three Year Reconstruction Plan for the Aquatic Industry" whose goal is a 10 percent increase in Japanese fisheries production. Maximum utilisation of fishing craft, improvement in storage methods, a long term conservation programme and other efficiency drives also were urged.

Mr. W. C. Herrington, chief of SCA's Fisheries Division, said the Council had not submitted the petition embodying the fisheries ground expansion scheme to his office. However, he said other similar petitions have been received and rejected in the past.

EAST CHINA SEA

The Council's plan called for expansion of the fisheries grounds in the East China Sea and the Yellow Sea for dragnet and trawl fishing and extension of the southern fisheries limits for bonito and tuna fishing. Except for Antarctic expeditions Japan currently is limited to fishing grounds only a fraction of the area its vessels exploited before World War II. The grounds are limited on the south by a 2,000-mile line extending east from Fomosa, on the east at 165 degrees east longitude, on the north by a line passing just north of Hokkaido, Japan's most northernmost island, and on the west by a line cutting through the centre of Japan Sea, Yellow and the East China Sea.

Before General MacArthur imposed these limits early in the occupation Japanese fishermen roamed north into the Bering Sea, east to the Mexican and South American coasts, south as far as Australia and west into the Indian Ocean.—United Press.

Worldwide Study Recommended

Lake Success, May 12.—The United Nations Social Committee today decided to ask the General Assembly to recommend a worldwide study of economic and cultural conditions by the Economic and Social Council.

The Committee also approved by 24 votes to eight with five abstentions—a French-Lebanese resolution calling for consultations on the subject between the United Nations, the United Nations specialised agencies and non-Government organisations.—Reuter.

Landmarks In Resolving Palestine Problem

Washington, May 12.—President Truman today told the press that 1948 saw the establishment of certain definite landmarks pointing toward solution of the Palestine problem, "which has baffled statecraft for a generation."

Mr. Truman added that the most outstanding of these landmarks was the creation of the state of Israel.

His comments were in a report entitled "United States Participation in the United Nations" in 1948, which included a chapter devoted to Palestine.

"The Jewish population of Palestine, with the assistance of their co-religionists throughout the world, proclaimed and protected the new state of Israel," said the President.

"The state of Israel, as Count Bernadotte noted, exists and as 1948 drew to a close it was obvious that the armed forces of Israel were capable of defending it."

He then said events of the tumultuous year in Palestine, involving withdrawal from its mandate by the United Kingdom, establishment of Israel and sharp warfare between the Arab and Israeli armies, "did not result in a decisive display of United Nations strength confronting the problem, for which only a more measured pace of history would provide an answer."

"Nevertheless, the United Nations, although it did not resort to force to put down this incipient war in the Middle East, was in a large measure successful in putting bounds to the conflict. It gave effect to the principle that a threat to international peace and security anywhere is the concern of the international community everywhere, and, although, according to Charter interpretation sustained by the General Assembly had no power to enforce its political recommendations through Security Council action, the Council itself had ample opportunity in dealing with Palestine to exercise its responsibilities for the maintenance of peace and security."

United Press.

The Smile That Wins is the PEPSODENT Smile!

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG

Which is stronger than "THE ATLANTIC LINE" A very complicated concrete fortification with deep trenches and the SO-CALLED "TURKEY IRON WALLS"

THIRD STROKE

WITH ENGLISH AND CHINESE SUB-TITLES PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY—PRICES AS USUAL

NOTICE

H.M.S. "Concord" Ships Dance

SATURDAY, 14TH MAY

CHINA FLEET CLUB

PROCEEDS TO NAVAL DEPENDANTS' FUND (YANGTSE)

8 p.m. to Midnight

ADMISSION \$5.00

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 25th May, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948; to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th May, 1949, to the 25th May, 1949, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & COMPANY General Managers. Hongkong, 11th May, 1949.

NOTICE

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

Announce that, from 1st June, 1949, the rate for telegrams to China will be increased from HK\$0.40 to HK\$0.64 per full rate word, with corresponding increases in other classes of traffic.

CHURCHES

JEWISH SABBATH SERVICE "ORIEL LEAH SYNAGOGUE" (70, Robinson Road, Hongkong). Saturday—10th May. 9.00 a.m. Morning Service.

STAR Phone 58335

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. TO-DAY ONLY. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.50 & 9.30 p.m. From John P. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize Novel.

He Won't Do That Again In A Hurry

Reading, England, May 12.—It cost William Hensley £1 to trample on the law. That is what he was fined for stepping on the toes of a policeman directing traffic after a football game.—Associated Press.

RONALD COLMAN THE LATE GEORGE APLEY

TO-MORROW — Henry Fonda • John Wayne Shirley Temple in "FORT APACHE"

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At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

Published daily (afternoon).

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Subscription: \$2.50 per month.

Postage: China and Macao, \$1.00 per month. U.K. British Possessions and other countries, \$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.

Telephone: 26015, 26016, 26017.

TELETYPE: 26015, 26016, 26017.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not later than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

POSITIONS WANTED

BRITISH Ex-Royal Marine commando officer, age 27, seeks position, Hongkong, willing to do anything, complete loyalty to employer. Box 124, H.K. Telegraph.

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery, in boxes 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, 50 per box from South China Morning Post.

NEW EDITION of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the South China Morning Post.

I.L.C. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nov. 1 and 2 by Dr. C. A. C. Hickling. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ATMATIC Writing Pad, 25. Scribbles Pad, three sizes, 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memoranda Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets notepaper, \$10.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Nov. Book "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr. C. A. C. Hickling, illustrated by 14 line drawings, \$12.00. "S. C. M. Post."

FOR'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER White, in sheets 14 1/2" x 21 1/2" cut to any size, 20 sheets per sheet, \$10.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. C. A. C. Hickling. Over 20 pages of notes. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE "POST" Typhoon Map. Unmounted. Mounted \$5. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

They Gave their Lives.

We, too, may give through the

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurer, Lower, Bingham Matthews, Mercantile Bank Bldg.

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Not a burglar at all—just one of our dinner guests not yet gone home.